WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16, 1874

THE WESTRER TO-DAY .- From our reports this morning the probabilities are that the reather to-day will be clear and cold.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was the coldest the season so far. In a fair position on high point in this city the mercury in the thermometer stood at 20 degrees at sunrise. and at 3 P. M. at 31 degrees, not having risen above the freezing point during the day. The sky was perfectly clear during the day, and a sharp north wind made outdoor exercise rather uncomfortable. East of Thermometer at the Dispatch office December 15, 1874.

A. M. 23 3 P. M. 27 6 P. M. 38 Midnight. LOCAL MATTERS.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE VINGINIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society was ld last night at the Exchange Hotel. esent: Colonel W. C. Knight (president) and Messrs, Ficklin, Dodson, Bradford, Ell zey, Nolsud. Beverly, Drewry, Banuister Newman, Burke, Harrison, Cowan, and

On motion, the contested premium be tween Messrs. Newman and Rogers's Alderney heifers was laid on the table, On motion of Major Noland, a discretionary premium of \$25 was awarded to the

Jenifer Atabian. On motion of Mr. Bradford, a diploma or medal was awarded to Willie Mosby for su perior horsemanship at the Fair of 1873. The President laid before the committee several amendments to the present charter the most important of which provide tha the side-shows shall not be required to pay the county and State-tax now required by law, and that the Society may sell, or dispose of the privilege to sell, ardent spirits without paying the license now required by

On motion, the President was requested to petition the General Assembly to pass the amendments.

The President read to the committee an address which he had prepared to be sent out to the people, arging them to aid the Society pecuniarily, by becoming members of the Society. By the last census there are in round numbers 80,000 proprietors of forms and factories in the State, with probably a number half as large engaged in mining, general merchandise, and the professions, who are direc'ly dependent on the producers, giving a total of 120,000 persons other than the laboring classes who are immediateete which th state Society is laboring to advance. If but one-half of this number would take membetship (costing \$20 tor life) the sum of \$1,

Accompanying the address he presented a bill to be presented to the General Assembly, appropriating the sum of \$5,000 to aid in the publication of the affairs of the Society and in employing a geologist and

After a lengthy discussion of the subject the bills were referred to a special committee of five, the committee to withhold the bill asking an appropriation until the General Assembly shall have granted the amendments to the charter.

On motion, the address of the President was ordered to be published, and the papers of the State be requested to copy the same that a committee consisting of the President Dr. S. P. Moore, Major A. H. Drewry, and John Dodson, Esq., be appointed to make such arrangements as they may deem expedient for the establishment of agencies in each county and city of the State for the solicitation of membership; provided that the compensation to agents shall be a commission on the money value of the memberships obtained, which shall not exceed ten per-

On motion of Mr. Ficklin, a committee was appointed to wait upon the several transportation companies of the State and endeavor to secure free passage for all new life members who may become such during the current year.

The subject of the care of the Fair-Grounds was next discussed. Several members suggested that the Society was not being compensated at the present rental. One member suggested that the Fair-Grounds Committee consult with the city authorities with a view of the establishmen of a public park under certain restrictions

the Fair-Grounds Committee. On motion of Mr. Noland, the committee at 11:15, adjourned until this morning at 10

The subject was finally recommitted to

A JOURNEY ACROSS THE CONTINENT BY TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN SEARCH OF THEIR FATHER .-There arrived here yesterday two little girls, named respectively Mollie and Lizzie Kelly, in search of their father, from whom they had been separated since their babyhood. the oldest is but seven and the youngest but six years of age they had travelled from San Francisco, California, a distance of three thousand miles and upwards, by themselves. They are both very handsome and intelli gent little girls. Their history as related by themselves is exceedingly interesting. Shortmother died, and their paternal relative baving joined the United States army, they were taken in charge by the Sisters of Charity in San Francisco, and by them carefully raised to their present age. Their only recollection of their father was that his no knowledge of, but learning that he was living near Richmond they were supplied with a photograph by which they might benevolent persons to pay their fare here, search of their lather just one week with the most generous and fatherly kindceeded in finding their long-lost father. The

ANOTHER SAMPLE MERCHANT IN TROUBLE. Mr. John W. Wilkes for sell ng goods sample without license, was on yesterday practitioners, 1; coroner, 1; Board of sent on to the Hustings Court for trial by Health, 2. Police-Justice White.

DEBATING CLUB.-A colored debating club under the title of the Templar's Club has theen organized in this city, and the following officers elected and installed : W. H. L. Courbs, president; Robert H. Burton vice-president; Charles E. Harris, secretary Robert B. Gaines, assistant secretary ; Daniel

DAILY DISPAICE.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1874. CONVICTION OF BOUJASSON.

HE IS SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY FOR TEN YEARS.

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Occurred.

J. Boujasson, charged with the murder of F. S. Gloor, was arraigned before the Hustings Court yesterday morning, and pleaded "not guilty." The following jury was sworn to try the case : Messrs. J. J. Cannon, W U. Bass, C. C. Tinsley, W. A. Palmer, George T. Lumpkin, Hugh Hagan, R. H. Mitchell F. W. Chamberlain, James L. Taylor, John O. Turpin, Jr., R. S. Massie, W. Fletcher Richardson.

The shooting took place on Sunday the 1s of November, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. The first seen of the affair by the witnesses for the prosecution Gloor was running from Boujasson, and Boujasson was firing at him. He chased Gloar up Broad to Sixth street, up Sixth to Pink alley, and stalls. Altogether he fired four shots and had the pirtol in his band, and his finger on the trigger to fire the fifth shot when Gloor fell from the effects of the fourth shot, which struck bim in the back of the A considerable crowd collected in Pink alley, and to the querry of one of the witnesses: "What is the matter?" Bou-jasson replied, "I want to kill that

man," or words to that purport and When arrested and carried to the Second station-house by Sergeant Perrin and Policeman Charters he was greatly excited, and in response to questions answered as well as he could in his broken English that he had shot Gloor for jostling him in the street. Boujasson was sent to jail and Gloor was conveyed to the Church Institute for treatment. After being there for some days he got well enough to come out on the streets. It appearing that he was out of dauger, Boujasson was released from prison on bail under a writ of habeas corpus. On the 26th of November, however, Gloor, despite the most careful atmeningitis, resulting from the wound he had received. Boujasson was immediately rearrested. These facts were clearly established by the witnesses for the Commonwealth, and strongly brought out in the argument of Mr. Cabell.

Messrs. George D. Wise and Robert Howard, counsel for defence, did not attempt to controvert the evidence of the prosecution. They, however, held that the Commonwealth did not show but that there had been an alterestion before the shooting of such a grave character as to put the prisoner in fear for his life, and therefore he could not be guilty of murder either in the first or second de-

The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree, and fixed the term of imprisonment of the accused at ten years. Boujasson was quite overcome at the announcement, and wept long and bitterly. He evidently did not expect such a serious termination of the case, although his counsel had all along advised him of the danger of his situation.

When asked by Judge Guigon if he had anything to say why sentence should not at once be pronounced against him in accordance with the verdict of the jury, Boujasson. gave a history of his relations with Gloor, and a statement as to how the shooting came is invested, would give an annual income of about. Last May or June Gloor came into his establishment to have a hat fixed. When it was ready Gloor came for it, took it, and went off without paying for it. He acted in like manner about a second hat. A third hat Boujasson fixed for Gloor, and when it was finished, Gloor came in, called for it, and when it was handed him started off without paying for it. Boujasson called him back and demanded the money due for the three bats. Gloor said he would pay the bill sometime." This did not suit Bonjasson. He told Gloor he was a stranger here and kept no accounts, and he must be paid then and there. Gloor, who was a tall man (Boujasson being a little man), shook his fist in the face of the latter, called him "robber," "d-d French scoundrel," abused Boujasson's family, and otherwise grossly insulted him. Gloor also declared that he would have Boujasson put in jail and in the chain-gang. The result was that the two became enemies, and Boujasson became apprehensive that Gloor would seek to take his life. He took out a warrant and had Gloor bound over to keep the peace, but was afterwards subjected to the same kind of

On Sunday morning, November 1st, Boujasson met Gloor on Second street, walking along with another man, and Gloor shoved against Boujasson and jostled him off the Between 6 and 7 o'clock in the pavement. evening of that same day Boujasson went to Sauer's (Maniy's) saloon to get a glass of beer, but hearing Gloor's voice in there he resolved not to go in, as he was sure if he did there would be a row. He walked Soon he back towards Ferrandini's. saw Gloor's dog running along in the direction he was going. He presumed that Gloor was near at hand. Turning, he saw him coming at him (Boujasson) and menacing him with violent gestures as he approached He told Gloor to stop, or he would shoot. Gloor still advanced. Again he warned him. taken from him were found to have been recently discharged.]

There being nothing in this explanation to cause Judge Guigon to delay sentence,

sentence was duly pronounced. Two of the jurors, it is understood, were What is remarkable is the fact that though in favor of convicting Boujasson of murder in the first degree. All but these two signed a recommendation for executive

Boujasson is about forty-five years of age, is a Frenchman by birth, and a hatter by trade. Gloor was born in Switzerland, and was a tailor. A brother of the prisoner is after the birth of the younger their now on the ocean coming here with the expectation of joining him in the hat business.

MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, December 12, 1874, compiled from sextons' returns received at the office of the name was Kelly. His first name they had Board of Health: Cause of Death: Apoplexy, 1; cholera infantum, 1; congestion of brain, 1; consumption (2 white and 5 colored), 7; diphtheria, 1; gastritis, 1; hemmoridentify him. Money was furnished by some rhage (from lungs), 1; indigestion, 1; old age, 1; paralysis, 1; scrofula, 1; suicide (by tors on the railroads traversing the entire 1; unknown, 1. Whole number of deaths continent, they started on their mission in in the city, 21. In addition, 3 still-born were reported-1 white, 2 colored. Sex: ago. At Huntington the little waifs Males, 11; females, 10. Color: White males, were taken in charge by Major N. H. 5; white females, 2. Colored males, 6; Hotchkiss, by whom they were treated colored females, 8. Age: One day to thirty, 1; six months to twelve, 3; one year to thought he saw some hope by the use of hess. He brought them to this city, and by three, 2; three years to five, 1; five years acetate of lead. the aid of the Sisters of Charity and Colonel to ten, 1; ten years to twenty, 2; twenty Dr. Wayt considered it well worthy the Bishop, of the Exchange Hotel, they suc- years to thirty, 8; thirty years to forty, 1; forty years to fifty, 1; fifty years to sixty, 2; to him before, as in the early days of his meeting between the daughters and the sixty years to seventy, 2; seventy years practice he had used lead pivots, and always father was very affecting, but the retinion to eighty, 1; ninety years to one hun- with success. Just now about Christmas will be the hap- dred, 1. Condition: Single, 12; married, 4; widowers, 1; widows, 4. Nativity: United States, 20; England, 1. Locality: Marsball Ward, 3; Jefferson Ward, 7; Madi- ports and discussions of this Association. Mr. Jefferson J. Spiro, a sample-merchant son Ward, 3; Monroe Ward, 4; Jackson The Association New York, who was apprehended by Ward, 2; Almshouse, 2. By whom Certical Ward, 2; Almshouse, 2. The Association o'clock to-day. fied : Regular practitioners, 17; irre

> COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY. Week ending
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PERSONAL.—Rev. E. Thompson Baird, D., Secretary of the Presbyterian Publica-Meade, censor; William H. Brown, treasu- tion Committee, and formerly pastor of the Brown, usher; Carter B. Franklin, watchman.

Third Presbyterian church in this city, will preach in that church at 71 o'clock this eve-

FIRST DAY.

This Association convened yesterday in its fifth annual session at Association Hall, His Explanation of How the Shoeting Dr. W. W. H. Thackston, of Farmville, president; Dr. George F. Keesee, secretary. On calling the roll, it was ascertained that nearly all of the city dentists were present, with a fair representation from other parts of

> the State. The Committee on Membership reported favorably on the following names, and they were unanimously elected: Drs. W. L. Cowardin, W. L. Burton, C. A. Mercer, Richmond; George H. Cooke, Louisa, and Thomas L. Sydnor, Salem.

The president introduced to the Association Dr. Keach, professor of operative dentistry in the Maryland College of Deptal Surgeons, and welcomed him to a seat in the body. Dr. Keach acknowledged the compliment in a neat speech, bringing greetings from the Monumental City, and giving information of the recent organization of a down Pink alley about as far as the market similar Association for the State of Maryland and District of Columbia.

Dr. R. N. Hudson, baving retired from the practice of dentistry, was elected an honorary member. An invitation was extended by Drs. John

G. and George G. Wayt to the members to witness an exhibition of the electric engine and the application of steam to the Morrison engine, at their office, which was gratefully accepted.

The report on dental bistology and microscopy was read by Dr. Wood, accompanied by diagrams, and was an interesting and instructive document, and from which the writer deduced the following: That the dental pulp is composed of fribrilla more or less branching. The organ extends to, sur-rounds, and closely invests the pulp. Hard dentine is calcified dentine. The portion remaining uncalcified we call dental fibrillæ There is no interfibrill substance whatever. Fresh dentine, therefore, has no tubuli, but has uncalcified fibrillæ. That the difference between dentine and the fibrillæ is simply one of mineral element. Enamel and dentention from Dr. Moncure, died from spinal- time are not vitalized tissues as far as the calcified portions are concerned. Enamel proper and dentine proper are amenable to physical and chemical laws only, and therefore any sensitiveness in dentine is in virtue of its fibrillæ and of their organic continuity,

with the terminal nerve-fibres in the pulp. Dr. Thackston agreed in the main with the writer, but stated that he had not accounted for the extreme sensitiveness often found on the line between the enamel and dentine, he believing that the connecting medium must be a vascular one, Dr. Wood's theory being that the sensitiveness arose from the terminal ramifications of the fibril-

Dr. Thompson thought the report covered day, and was sustained by microscopical researches.

Dr. Thackston, in proof of the views expressed by him, stated that if the source of their risks and costs. supply and nutrition which existed between the dentine and pulp was severed that the cree confirming report of commissioner, and come a dead substance.

The president delivered his annual address, as his theme, "The obligations of Dentists to society, to the profession, and to each other." The progress of the profession was satisfactory, and our success most encouraging and gratifying. Dental surgery furnishes many examples of individual dignity and elevation of character, many conscientious and faithful observers of all the duties and obligations provided by the most rigid and exacting of ethical codes. Members we have who instinctively and from an innate sense of personal honor measure up in all their acts and transactions to that standard of moral and professional excellence that seeks no improper or selfish advantage, nor stops short of the fulfilment of every moral and professional obligation. We are required to be prompt in answering the calls and meeting the demands of our patients, to be tender and humane in our practice and ministrations, discreet and gentlemanly in our deportment, giving to our patrons the benefit of our highest In no pursuit or profession of life is demanded a higher or more rigid illustration of all the qualities that distinguish a virtuous, refined, and elevated gentleman than in the relations and intercourse of the dental surgeon with his patrons and potients.

Our limited space forbids a more extended notice of the doctor's elegant and chastely written address, filled, as it was, with high and lofty sentiments, and enforcing with commendable zeal the maxim "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Dr. Henkel read a very carefully prepared and interesting report on dental physiology. This subject had been in the past looked upon as of but little importance. So great has been the desire for active mechanical operating that it is feared that many have by negleet of all physiological signs, so often met with in every-day practice, placed themselves altogether on a mechanical platform, and only able to look at their patients mechanically, closing their eyes to the physiopathologica fruit before them tempting them to pluck, and digest mentally, thereby awaking out of Gloor did not stop, and he drew his pistol the physiological sleep into which they have and fired twice. [The witnesses say he fired fallen. The report urged that a more rigid four times, and four barrels of the revolver study of physiology be required of the den-

The report (of which we have only been able to give the concluding sentences) was discussed by Drs. Thackston, Wood, Moore, and others.

Dr. Thompson next read an admirable report on dental chemistry. That part of it which elicited the most discussion was a reference to two important chemical agents which, though of themselves old, were yet in their application new and highly useful in operative dentistry-namely : Wood creosote and acetate of lead.

Dr. Wood advised a trial of the acetate of lead as recommended in the report. Dr. Jeter believed that Wood creosote was a very different article from the creosote

ordinarily used. Dr. Thackston stated that creosote of commerce was only common carbolic scid. Dr. Thompson advised the use of alcohol as an antidote for the escharotic effect of

creosote. Dr. Wood thought simple oil would answer the purpose. Dr. Keach gave in detail an account of the application to the nerve of the sponge satu-

rated in acetate of lead. Dr. Thackston said acetate of lead was astringent, and as it combined with it refriderant and sedative qualities, he hoped that the members would try it.

Dr. Moore had not been a believer in carping nerves with oxychloride, but now

trial, and wondered that it had not occurred It is impossible, in the limits of a newspaper article, to do anything like justice to the

very able, interesting, and instructive re-The Association adjourned to meet at 10

H. Lambert, Grand Master, presiding. All the grand officers were present, with a full

Grand Lodge of Masons.

tinguished visiting brethren from other States were also present.

VIR GINIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION of Gloucester, who was duly elected Grand Master. The following-named gentlemen were

elected to fill the various offices of the Grand Lodge-viz.: Deputy Grand Mester, Judge Richard

Richmond; Junior Grand Warden, P. 8. Coles, of Charlottesville; Grand Treasurer, T. U. Dudley, of Richmond; Grand Secretary, Dr. John Dove, of Richmond; Deputy Grand Secretary, W. B. Isancs, of Richmond Senior Grand Deacon, R. M. Page, of Abing don; Junior Grand Deacon, M. B. Carring ton, of Columbia; Grand Pursivant, J. E Riddick, of Richmond; Grand Tiler, Thomas Angel, of Richmond; Grand Chaplain,

Rev. George W. Dame, of Danville.

The Grand Lodge adjourned at a late hour after transacting a large amount of business MASONIC CONVENTION .- This body, com-

posed of Masons from various sections of the State to consider the interests of the Materday at Wachington Hall, on Broad street near Ninth. The Convention organized by electing Mr. Edward McCarthy chairman and Dr. Peterfield Trent secretary. After the object of the Convention was explained and the bill of incorporation was read, ad- much beyond the simplicity and compara dresses commending the Home were made by Messrs. Danforth, Drinkard, Gunst, and

Colonel R. E. Withers consented to bring the Home to the attention of the Grand Lodge, and spoke encouragingly of the

Resolutions commending the object to the

fraternity of the State, presented by Mr R. E. Richardson, were unanimously adopt After a most harmonious session the Con-

vention adjourned. SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS .- Common wealth vs. Moore & Goodsons. Further ar

gued by Judge Marshall for the Commonwealth, and Judges Ould and Crump for the defendants in error, and continued until to- at Price's. day, when it will be concluded. Johnson, &c., vs. Davis and als. Appeai

Circuit Court of Buckingham county. The court appounced that it would hear no further arguments during the present interest in the house, remembering so wel term after the conclusion of the "merchants'. tax" case; that it would take Thursday next for conference day, and deliver opinions

allowed from a decree pronounced by the

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, TUESDAY-Judge Edward H. Fitzhugh .- The following .cases were disposed of:

Glazebrook's executor vs. Glazebrook, &c. Order for rule against purchasers who have the entire accepted theory of the present failed to comply with the terms of sale, to show cause, on the first day of the next term of the court, why the property purchased by them respectively shall not be resold at Jones vs. Jones's administratrix, &c. De-

dentine would eventually darken and be- directing a sale of the real estate therein mentioned. Lumpkin's executrix vs. Kelsey, &c. De-

extending to all the members of the Dental cree confirming report of sale, and directing profession a hearty welcome, and announced a deed to the purchaser, who has paid the city! Here is one of superb attrac-In re-Sally Willy Williams, guardian. Order directing investment of fund in bonds

> McCarthy & Slater vs. Westerman's administratrix, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner, and providing for disposition of the fund. Cox vs. Cox's executor, &c. Decree con-

order.

firming report of commissioners as to disbursement of fund in their hands according to former decrees in this cause. Brown, trustee, vs. Goddin, &c. Decree confirmining report of commissioner, and authorizing a loan as therein reported.

Davis vs. Morriss, &c. Decree in accordance with the opinion of the court, disposing of the exceptions to the commissioner's report, and recommitting cause to the commissioner to state a further account, in accordance with the principles settled by the

Heaths vs. Ginter, excutor, &c. Decree confirming sale of the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned. Newly's administrator vs. Horner's administrator. Decree confirming report of sale, &c., and making partial distribution of the

Ahern & Gayner vs. Loyall, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and making a final disposition of all matters in controversy in the cause.

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY COURT .- In the case of Pompey Gupton (negro), charged with unlawfully shooting stock belonging to Mrs. Lunday, an appeal was allowed and the cascertified to the Circuit Court. The accused was bailed for his appearance in the sum of \$500.

court yesterday was occupied in the trial of sured us; and we say down with Goodrich, did not make any offer to settle the bill, it Boujasson. To day Catharine Nagle and long live and prosper the Columbus family! was presented to him at the expiration of Catharine Curtis will be tried,

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- James Morris, charged with being drunk and endangering the lives of citizens passing along the streets, was fined \$3.

D. W. Hughes, charged with being drunk, was fined \$1. Mary Morris, charged with unlawfully having in her possession one lot of crockery.

ware and a clock. Continued until to-day. Lewis Jenkins, charged with stealing \$5.50 from J. McDowell, was discharged. Eliza Griffin, arrested for assaulting and beating Jane Brown, was fined \$5.

ELECTION OF TEMPERANCE OFFICERS.—At regular meeting of Union Star Section, No. 1, colored Cadets of Temperance, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: John H. Clarke, W. Archon; Guy Day, V. Archon; Maurice H. Dabney, secretary; W. James Scott, assistant secretary; Robert B. Evans, treasurer; Nelson T. Evans, assistant treasurer; Jos. H. Dabney, W. chaplain; John H. Coles, guide ; Jos. Hundley, usher; Thomas H, Dabney, watchman; William Dabney, assistant watchman; James L. Robinson, P. W. Archon; Guy Day, local deputy; Bartlett Clarke, worthy patron; W. H. Lester Combs, second patron; A.

Ambler Drew, third patron. The above officers will be installed at the next meeting by Robert B. Evans, Grand not bear to get to the windward of one of Secretary, and M. H. Dabney, D. G. W. Pa-

Hog REVENUE .- The hogs captured by the police and recently sold brought the city a gross revenue of \$48.25.

Harper's Monthly, Atlantic, and Godey's Lady's Book for January are to hand from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street.

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE DECEMBER 15, 1874, Mrs. Eveline Evens, 112 Franklin street; S. B. Hughes, of A. L. Ellett & Co., city; James Hockaday is well fortified, and can stand a P. Scott, Gordonsville, Va. strong rush.

appearance would charm the most fastidious doll and how people appreciate it, and far be it most modern style and elegant finish-its external ness before the Grand Lodge last evening in the city. But the interior is a fit abode for fail from us to question their taste! We recomwas the election of officers for the ensuing ries. On the lower floor are dining-room and parmend all in Zimmer's bailiwick to give him twelve months-Most Worshipful William | lor (with hall between), furnished in the most elechina; chairs, solas, divans, pictures on the walls, suited to the season, and will fit out a cusrepresentation from the various Lodges throughout the jurisdiction. Several distinguished righting heathern for the chamber of states to the chamb in the chamber up stairs is the perfection of art, and would make lady " Dolly " dance for joy. And what is most remarkable, this spleudid establish-M. W. William H. Lambert declined a re-election, and placed in abmination Deputy Grand Master General William B, Tallaferro,

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

We continue our round through the charming stores. We cannot say whether we derive more of pleasure than of discomfort in the journey; for while we are de Parker, of Winchester; Senior Grand lighted with what we see, we are mortified Warden, Judge B. R. Wellford, Jr., of that we cannot buy all that we want and with Richmond; Junior Grand Warden, P. S. which we are tempted. Well, if we can't buy these things we will have the satisfaction of being revenged by praising them to our readers. We hope they are all able to gratify themselves and the children too. If they are not they are no worse off than we are.

T. R. PRICE & Co., corner of Main an

Eleventh streets. A very old and renowned store. It stands where the late Thomas Ritchie's counting-room was for long years and where we as clerk did for years a great deal of hard work. It became the property of the late Thomas R. Price, who after the war built upon it the very elegant store that now adorns it. Renowned for his commercial integrity and genial nature, he won for sonic Orphans' and Widows' Home, met yes- his house a noble fame, which those who come after him are stoutly maintaining. How changed is Price's since the firs opening on what was called the "Brick Row," on Main below Fourteenth street

Then the manufacturers had not progressed tive plainness of the unvarnished age of 1800; and people dressed in a republican style. Six yards made a dress for our grandmothers. A dress now takes what was sufficient then to have clad a mother and her four daughters! Only think of it. Mr. Price then only sold one-fifth of what his descendants now measure off for one tair damsel. What advantage they have! We call attention to the shelves of the mo-

dern store and its gorgeous displays from windows of the rich fabrics with their artistic figures and gorgeous dyes. For all that makers, and to the legal profession, that these will make people fine, or warm and comfor committees consider and form most of al table; for all the little adorpments and shining fineries and feathers that set off beauty, and would make such fine presents for the season, commend us to the ample stock

LEVY BROTHERS, 1017 and 1019 Main street. A store that has no superior in the whole South, and rarely in the North, for its calm, deliberative turn; his striking pru magnificent dimensions, while its array of fabrics is admirable. We have a particular its founder, the late Abraham Levy, an Israelite without guile, and a man with heart open as day to charity, and who went on Friday, and adjourn Saturday until the to the grave with the blessings of the comfirst day of the next term—to-wit, January munity. The second generation now mainmunity. The second generation now maintains the establishment, and not only continue its well-earned fame, but add immensely to the amount of its business and

the enterprise of the house of Levy. In all the branches of the dry goods trade here may be found the various grades and the superb fabrics which the wonderful genius of the age works and fashions for the enchantment of men, but more particularly ladies! Look at the LEVYS' catalogue. The products of all countries seem to be brought into requisition to make out its splendors. We can only refer to the gorgeous list. It

will more than do for Christmas. CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & Co .- What a maze we have in going through the magnificent, fashionable stores of this and presented and sold with remarkable complaisance and accommodation. of the city of Richmond as set forth in said They say they have "a large stock of fancy goods suitable to the approaching holidays, and they speak truly. For all reasonable and my name in the letter of Mr. St. Andrew in fashionable articles, it should go hard if the your issue of to-day, wrote to me the followmost fastidious of the most charming pur-

chasers shall not be suited. SYCLE BROTHERS, 429 Broad street. Rich supplies of dry goods that almost perplex the purchaser as to what he or she shall buy. If anybody wants to fit out a wardrobe in the completest manner Sycle can accommodate him. In all the departments of ladies wrappings and (if we may be permitted) underwear, embroidered sacks, embroidered skirts, fastenings, bracelets, chains, hair ornaments, and belts-the magic equipments with which the gentle fair go forth to conquest-Sycles's store is a perfect armory.

street. Here we find boots and shoes, trunks and valises, in great variety. Every shoe can find a fit, and every one may find a trunk to suit. The lot of children's fancy trunks is very fine. It is needless to say that a jaunty, shining shoe is absolutely necessary on Christmas morning. Boschen & Son can furnish the shoe that comes up to the specification. Shoes for tiny feet, and pretty trunks for keeping safe juvenile properties, are very nice presents for the season, and these, too, the same place will readily sup-

D. COLUMBUS, 321 Broad street. Notwithstanding the ruthless attempt of Goodrich to rob the Columbus family of the renown due to the achievements of their ancestor, we find our friend Columbus neither put Nine weeks ago McDowd applied to me a down nor set up. He pursues the even te- superintendent of the Church Institute to nor of his way conscious that nobody can admit an English lady. He was informed impair his standing as an experienced artist of the charges here, and also that the fee (\$6 and a fair-dealing man. One look at him as- per week) was payable in advance. As he Columbus makes superb cakes, and he can two weeks, when he, for the first sime, in supply fruits and nuts and toys enough to formed me that the British Association would supply everybody, and he keeps the best as be responsible for the lady's board, medieverybody knows who has dealt with him. cines, and medical attention, and that He is an honor to an illustrious namesake. No he would present the bill at their Columbus that ever preceded him excelled next meeting. Since then neither he him in the successful and satisfactory per- whom I hold responsible for the formance of all he undertakes to do. We full fee of \$6 per week, nor the British As-

GEORGE SCHOON, corner of Main and Elecenth streets. This is the store where soda of the time she was the only occcupant of from the Arctic regions is obtained in the the white female ward, forcing me to keep a summer season, and now in winter it sup- special nurse and fire for her sole use, besides plies people with the divine consolation of furnishing her with board and medicines. eigars, pipes, and smoking and chewing to- If want of charity and of kind treatment bacco. To these we may add that School have been complained of by this lady, her keeps every description of smokers' equip- own statements repeatedly made while an ments. The Rev. Spurgeon said a cigar was inmate of the house would clear every naa thing to thank God for, and Schoen has tive Virginian, however her statement might that very article. We profoundly believe in the divinity of the joys from tobacco; but as we never took but one chew and article, I am, sir, yours truly, never smoked but one-fifth of a cigar, our thanks in that direction are somewhat limited; but we save them for Scheen's sodawater. He is a good fellow, and deserves to have his store reduced to smoke with little

ceremony. POLK MILLER & Co., corner of Main and to 321 Broad street, and see for yourselves. Ninth streets. In old times drugstores were repulsive places. They smelt horrible. Calomel and jalup, and cantharides and hellebore, etc., made it h-l of a bore. We could them. Now we find that these drugstores are quite different affairs. We find them smelling of pleasant odors, and set off with pretty things for young people, and even in- & son, who have the largest and best assortment of valids. It bas, with the aid of the new-fashioned medicines and agreeable appliances, become a pleasure to be sick.

Now, for instance, here are MILLER & Co. advertising gelatine, flavoring articles, perfancy articles. Call and see their stocks. HOCKADAY, 1528 Main street. At this store are offered good supplies for housekeeping, and some choice articles for Christmas.

ZDIMER, 1536 Main street, has a fine and varied stock of confectionery, and very ZINI's is a real beauty. Two-stories high, verandah much prides himself upon "Corson's Virws, lace-curtains, &c., of the ginia Mince-Meat," which he offers to his KRAKER, 1517 Main street, keeps clothing

> keeps a good stock of furnishing goods for men and boys, and, what is better, he sells it at "cost." Try KRAMER'S. GEORGE I. HERRING has the very substantials for the season—currents and raisins and spple and peach-butter, and so on. These

are things that come irresistibly along with be season.

We shall (D. V.) proceed to discuss these seasonable advertisements and things for a

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day or two to come.

R. A. Coghill for Lieutenant-Governor.

Editors of the Dispatch : As the time has

arrived when the public mind is considering

the very important matter of a successor to Lieutenant-Governor Bobert K. Withers, who will resign in February, we beg leave through your very obliging columns to call attention to the claims of one of Virginia's most gifted, experienced, and worthy public men. We refer to Hon. Robert A. Coghill, of Ambersi, who, as floater delegate, repre-sents that county and Nelson in the General Assembly with such commendable fidelity and commanding ability. In 1857 he was elected to the Virginia Senate, and served there till 1865, having been reelected in 1861, and made chairmen of the Committee fo Courts of Justice of that body at the beginning of his second session. He now serving his fourth year in the House of Delegates, having been twice elected to the position (which he preferred to the Senate) he now holds, and made chairman of the Committee for Courts of Justice in the House at the commencement of his second term which delicate and responsible trust, as chie of the highest ranking committees in both branches of the Legislature, he has dis charged to the entire satisfaction of his fel low-representatives, and to an admiring and grateful public. It is universally conceded that in both instances he justly earned, by diligent and arduous labors, the high compliments paid him by the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Delegates; in his appointment to the chairman ships named. It is well known to law

mportant legislation of our State. These facts, in connection with his high culture as a scholar; his great legal acumen and political sagacity; his wonderful problin of mind and power in debate; his aptitude in estimating men and matters; his extensive knowledge in parliamentary law, and dence, liberality, and fairness as a public servant; his valuable services in repeated party contests, some involving the life of the Commonwealth; his wide reputation in the State and country; and the deep and strong hold he has upon the affections of his neighborhood and home people as a man o the highest character, standing, and integri ty, preeminently commend him to the mos favorable consideration of the General As sembly. He stands the peer of any man in the councils of State, and is a general favorite with the members. In consideration of these very essentia

qualifications, which we do not claim in dis paragement to others, we say with pride that delegates and senators, who are the electors in this matter, could not elect any one better suited to the dignified office of Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Cogbill's great familiarity with the affairs of our embarrassed old mother, the wants and demands of her people at this critical, trying juncture, point unerringly to the course our representatives should pursue to receive the thankful plaudits of their constituents. JAMES KIVER.

RICHMOND, VA., December 14, 1874.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Sir.-Dr. James D. Moncure, having seen ing let'er, which I think, in justice to Dr Money re, should be published.

While I fully agree with Mr. St. Andrew in the call that the lady referred to by him has on our sympathy and pecuniary assistance, I am thankful to him for bringing it to the notice of the public that the British A sociation has not yet been organized to grant relief to British settlers. That Association, not having yet been incorporated, exists only in name. It is our intention to procure a charter of the Legislature of Virginia at the present session; but our ability even then to aid settlers who may have been reduced to want by indiscretion of themselves, or the upprincipled conduct of others, will depend entirely on the contributions to the treasu ry of the Association. It is the wish of the Association to aid their countrymen in every way they can, but they recognize no legal responsibility, and their ability to aid will depend entirely on the subscriptions of members. I am, sir, your obedient servant, JOHN DUNLOP.

RICHMOND, December 14, 1874. John Dunlop, Esq. : Dear Sir,-In the Dispatch of the 14th instant I notice a statement over the signature of Mr. J. A. H. St. Andrew, which is incorrect in its charges, and does great injustice to the physicians o Richmond in general, and to me especially. imagine there can be no higher commenda- sociation have ever paid one cent. The charge was less than it really costs to take care of said English lady, as for a greater part affect others. Hoping, dear sir, that you will correct that JAMES D. MONCURE, M. D.,

Superintendent Church Institute.

DON'T READ THIS -D. COLUMBUS has on hand alarge stock of Confectioneries, Fruits, Nuts, &c., which he sells at prices beyond competition. Go

dress goods is at LEVY BROTHERS'. We call particular attention to their steek of black and colored sliks and black slpaces, mohairs, and brilliantines.

HOLIDAY GOODS !- HOLIDAY GOODS !- Large stock of ready-made clothing and overcoats suitable for the holidays for sale low by E. B. SPENCE gentlemen's furnishing goods in the city, and are selling them at the lowest prices. Call on E. E. SPENCE & Son and examine their stock of shirts, collars, neck-ties, scarfs, half-hose, musiers gloves, suspenders, walking-canes, and umbrellas fumery, smelling-bottles, and a variety of and all other articles for gentlemen's wear. Call & SON, merchant-tailors, 1300 Main street.

> NECK BIBBONS at 20, 25, 36, 35, 40, 50, 60, 75 85c., \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.75, at LEVY BROTHERS, who show not only the largest but the best-asserted stock in this city.

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ANTONI is a reliable confectioner, Main street, and the doctors prescribe it. We mean Dr. Bull's IT MUST BE GOOD, for everybody re COUGH-SYRUP. Price, 25 cents.

tomer in cracking style for Christmas. He closed on Saturdays. Letr store is

> CLOAKS -- A new be press; our asserting to received on yesterday by exmain but a short time, as we have fixed the prices so very low that they will go off fest.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

To Consumprives .- Many have been happy to bor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime." Experience has proved it to be a valuable remedy for Con tion, Asthma, Diphtheria, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by druggists gen-

BRADED AND BUGLE GIMTS-600 pieces just reelved, which we will sell at the low price of 50c. for a piece of twelve yards. These are the same go that we have been selling up to this time at 75 cents a piece.

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WEATHER-STRIPS, for doors and windows, eave orders with R. P. RICF ARDSON & Co. or J. T. SUBLETT & BROTHER. J. W. D. FARBAR, 802 Twenty-fifth street.

CALIFORNIA PEARS at ANTONI'S, Main street. Maisga grapes at ANTONI'S, Main street. Catawba grapes at ANTONI's, Main street.

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SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR SOMETHING USEFUL in purchasing your holiday goods. LEVY BRO-

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Go to MORTON'S, corner of Main and Reservoir streets, and get a living dooming plant for a present to your wife or friends. Nothing will please them more, unless it be one of these beautiful baskers of cut-flowers, arranged with

FRENCH CANDIES at 40c. at ANTONI'S, Main French candles at 40c. at ANTONI'S, Main street.

NEW-YEAR'S CARDS, neat and pretty, printed

BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOMS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. And waat will add more to their adornment than a basket of beautiful cut-flowers or plants in fullbloom, casting their fragrance into every nook and corner of the house? Go to MORTON's and see his

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Plain and French Candy Manufacturer, ils his goods cheaper than the cheapest-French mixtu es, 35 cents per pound; plain candy, five pounds for \$1; ice cream, any flavor, \$2 per gallon; plain pound cake, 35 cents per pound; fruitcake, the best made, 40 cents per pound,

THIS WELL-KNOWN GALLERY shows a steady improvement in style and ARTISTIC SKILL. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. THE PICTURES are admirably and tastefully ar-

BEAUTIFUL, artistic and accurate LIKENESSES. Rev. C. C. BITTING. NEW RAISINS, NEW FIGS, at ANTONI'S, Main

New citron, new currants, at ANTONI's. WEATHER STRIPS for doors and windows, J. H. CRAFTON, Ninth street,

J. B. McCAW, M. D.

Late Professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia. January 13, 1872.

TRANSFER PRINTING INES.-We invite attenon to the beautiful and useful TRANSFER INKS duction, but are already extensively used by railroad and steamboat companies, banks, merchants, and others. The inks that we are now furnishing are of a quality that can be copied any length of time after being printed. Will copy in ordinary

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

BANK D. HILL, 4 P. M., frame dwelling and lot of ground on the east side of Fifth between Leigh and Jackson streets.

GIFT CONCERTS. DOSITIVE DRAWING OF THE

MASONIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF NOR-FOLK, VA.
This drawing will take place on TUESDAY ilse 29th day of December, 1874, whether all the tickets are sold or not, and under no circumstances will any further postponement occur.

6,000 CASH PRIZES, aggregating \$250,000. 6,000 CASH PRIZES, aggregating \$250,000.

N. B.—Fifty thousand tickets will be issued at \$10 of account of the interest of the same and in the same at \$10 to 50,000, inclusive. Each whole ticket will consist of four one-fourth coupons. Each coupon will be entitled to one-fourth of the prize awarded to its whole number, and admits the holder to the concert.

The payment of girs will begin on the fifth day after the drawing, a d will continue for three months, and no longer. months, and no longer

LIST OF GIFTS. IFTEEN GRAND CASH GIFTS. \$1,000 SIX THOUSAND PRIZES......\$250,000 PRICES: Whole tickets, \$10; half tickets, \$5; marter tickets, \$2.50; eleven tickets for \$100.
No discount on less amount.

For tickets and information, apply to POWHATAN WEISIGER, de 8-codtDec29 921 Main street DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS. I. HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY INTER-

The under igned, under the firm of W.M. JONES & CO., have this day formed a co-partnership for the purpose of continuing the WHOLESALE GROCERY AND LIQUOR SUSINESS at the cld stand of Chamberlayne & Jones, 12t1 Carr street, and hope to receive the patronage of the old sering and the public generally.

HAINE _s, felloes, shapes,

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HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY INTER-EST in the firm of CHAMBERLAYNE & JONES to the new concern as advertised below. In retiring I beg leave to assure my friends that it will be to their interest (and at the name time con-fer a personal favor on me) to continue the patron-age to the new house, as it is every way worthy of their confidence. F. W. CHAMBERLAYNS. EICHMOND, November 18th, 1874.

cern and the public generally.
W. M. JONES.
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